[When Edgar A. Poe was publishing his paper, the Broadway Journal, in New York, in 1815, the following poem was contributed to it by him. Strangely enough it was a horopout of the renewed interest in the 50c, a works, which the movement on too for placing a monument over his almost forgotten dust excites, we re-produce the poem, which will compare favorably with his most celebrated groductions:

Beneath the yine chad caves,
Whose shadows fall before
Thy lowly cuttage door—
Under the lilac's fremulous leaves—
Within thy snowy, clasped hand
The purple flowers it bore—
Last eve, in dreams, I saw thee stand,
Like queenly nymph from fairy land,
Emehantress of the flowery wand,
Most beauteons fander? And when I bade the dream

Upon the spirit flee,
Thy violet eyes to me
Caturned, did overflowing seem
with the deep untold delight
Of Love's serenity; Thy classic brow, lities white, And pale as the importal Night, Upon her throne with stars bedight, Enthralied my souliother!

Ah! Ever I behold. Ah! Ever I behold
Thy dreamy, passionate eyes,
Blue as the languid skies,
Hung with the sunset's fringe of gold;
How strangely clear thine image grows,
And olden memories
Are startled from their long repose, Like shadows on the silent mows, When suddenly the night sind blows Where quiet moonlight lies.

Like music heard in dreams,
Like strains of harps unknown,
Of birds forever flow n—
Amtable as the voice of streams
That nurmurs in some leafy dell,
I hear thy gentlest tone:
And Silence cometh with her spell,
Like that which on my tongue doth dwell
When tremulous in dreams I tell
My love to thee alone.

In every valley heard
Floating from tree to tree
Less beautiful to me
The music of the radiant bird, Them ariless accents such as thine,
Whose eclases never fice!
Ah! how for thy sweet voice I pine;
For attered in thy tones benign,
Enchantress this rude name of mine
Doth seem a melody!

MARK DILLON'S BOLD GAME.

"I'm getting into terribly bad habits, Dora. Breakfast at half past nine Just faney my indulging in such hours three years sgo, darling, before the world made up its mind that I painted respectable pitures, and chose to pay me accordingly. And young Melville Austin rose

from the daintily-spread breabfast table at which he and his wife were sitting. "I hope you are going to remain at home this morning," Dora said, in a off, coaxing tone, that well became her petite figure and blonde-haired, girlish beauty. "Do you know, Austin, that you have not painted an atom of canvas this week? There's your new picture of Anthony and Cleopa-

"Yes, my love," the young artist in terrupted, "I plead guilty to have shamefully neglected Authony and Cleopatra; but this morning's engagement will not occupy much time, and I shall be home in an hour, I trust, ready to begin work. In the meanwhile, Dora, it that model of whom I was speaking should make her appearance, just ask her to wait in the studio." "I am anxious to see this divinity Melville. Is she so very beautiful? "After a certain type, yes," the hushand answered, carelessly. Then,

mport of what she uttered. while his handsome face lit up with a sudden brightness, he added, in lower Five years ago, before you and I ever tones. "You know there is but one met, poverty had reduced my mother woman in the world. Dora, whose and myself to the last stages of want, beauty can thoroughly satisfy me. On my mother's death, and while I was For some time after her husband's still almost a child in years, Mark Dildeparture that morning, Dora Austin ion asked me to become his wife. We remained buried in what, judging from were married, and I soon discovered the happy smile that played about her hat my wretched, friendless position mouth, and danced in the blue depths had been exchanged for one of still of her tender eyes, must have been greater misery. I had become united thoroughly agreeable thoughts. to a man from whose vile, wicked life 'Was ever woman so blessed?" she my whole nature turned in loathing. murmured presently, as if asking the One evening, in a fit of drunken fury, question of her own heart. "Three e struck me. That night I fled from years to morrow since we were marhis house. During the year that fol-

ried, and still the same devoted love from dear Melville. How foolish I was ever to dream this worldly success would cool the arder of that love Nothing can ever change him-noth The young woman has called ma'am,

and is now waiting outside. Shall I show her into Mr. Austin's studio? Dora's meditation had been abruptly broken by the voice of the stately butler who stood at her elbow. "Oh! you mean Mr. Austin's model?

she said a little confusedly. "Yes, James, I believe your master wishes er to wait in the studio till his return. By the way, James, you may manage to let her pass through this room. I wish to see her.

The man bowed, and departed to execute Mr. Austin's order, returning presently, followed by a poorly-elad woman, of whose face Dora merely caught a momentary glimpse as she harried toward the adjoining studio. "How beautiful!" the young wife murmured; "and what a face for Cleopatra! She seemed anxious to escape my notice, poor woman! I wonder if she is ashamed of her vocation? You told her, James, did you not"-addressing the butler, who returned at this moment-"that Mr. Austin would return very shortly?"

Yes, ma am. ames was not absent from the br akfast room five minutes before he again made his appearance there. A rather shabby man desired to see Mrs. Austin. Should be admit him? But the ceremonious butler had searcley finished speaking when a gruff voice sounded from the entrance of the

A rough-looking, heavily-bearded man was standing on the threshold, directly opposite to Dora, who was scated near one of the windows. "You may go, my good fellow," the "I've particular business with Mrs. Austin.

"Yes-James-you-may-go. The words were gasped forth some-how from Dora's white lips. If the servant observed the agitation which had suddenly overpowered his mistress, he was too well trained to manifest the least surprise, and quietly withdrew from the room, closing the door after him.

"Oh beaven! is it you, Mark Dillon? ful smile on her exquiste face, "but I I thought you dead-I-. must go, nevertheless. It seems like She had risen while speaking the cur-e, sometimes, that in spite of his above words, but the hourse whisper brutality and wickedness, I cannot in which she uttered them died to silence before she had finished, and boy at home, I believe that this weak-Dora Austin fell heavily in a dead ness is all for the best. I can guard him swoon at the stranger's feet. The sound of her fall was quickly knows what a son's influence may do

followed by that of an opening door at the further end of the room, as Mr. Austin's model, wearing a startled look on her beautiful face, harried in from the adjoining studio. But the strangor's back was turned to her as he bent over the prostrate figure of Dora.

Nor was he aware of the woman's presence in the apartment u til she touched him lightly on the shoulder. and in a rather timid voice, said, "Is the lady ill, sir? I was in the next room, and heard Heavens, Mark!

"Ellen!" The man had suddenly turnd his face toward the speaker, while still stooping over Mrs. Austin's senseless body. 'Oh, I recollect," he continued, sternly; "you told me that had followed me-

you went out as a model, and this woblue depths. man's husband is an artist. That accounts, perhaps, for you being here, and with unhesitating fondness: "I meant you may thank your stars for having so good an excuse. If I thought you struggled to regain you. Until to-day I never have known the strength and The angry flash of his dark eyes finished the sentence more powerfully power of my love."

than words could have done Trembling in every limb, the woman now, and she was sobbing forth her answered, pleadingly: "I had no thankfulness upon his faithful breast. thought of following you, Mark, I never imagined that you knew this

Leave this house instantly, Ellen! requested Treasurer Spinner, in com-Don't besitate a moment, but go at pliance with the terms of the third that the negro is to share the fate of The woman shuddered, and turned sumption of specie payments, to cause

toward to the door leading into the legal tenders to the amount of \$1.175, 140 to be withdrawn from the available "I may explain this matter to you currency of the Treasury, and redeem and destroy the same, being 80 per but remember. I warn you sgainst cent of the additional circulation isremaining in this house a moment sued to national banks during April. Until further redemptions under said act shall be ordered, the amount of behind the woman's retreating steps, behind the woman's retreating steps, Mark Dillon once more bent over the white face of Dora Austin. A faint not exceed 8.78,051,762.

moment, and while his gaze was eagerly fastened upon her countenance, the

greeable concerning your autecedents."

possession has become a certainty.

Are you mad, Dora Dillion?" he

exclaimed, every trace of his supereil-

ious manner gone, and nothing but a

sort of furious surprise remaining.

ourself a beggarly outeast?-to--

failure. Ah, my husband!" Melville Austin had suddenly en-

of amazement overspread his own.

Then, turning toward the stranger, who

stood beside the chair in which she

was seated, Mr. Austin said, "Itstrikes

me that I heard your voice, raised in rather disrespectfully loud tone, as I

you addressing this lady, sir? Dora,

A slight tremor shook Dora Aus-

That man, Melville, is my husband.

lowed, I succeeded in supporting my-

You know what followed. To-day I

learn, for the first time since our mar-

Stealing toward her husband's side,

part, Melville, say that you forgive me

your noble heart a sorrow it has so lit-

"Part Dora? We must not-we

He had drawn her to his breast,

roice cried out in clear, ringing tones,

Mark Dillon lies, Mrs. Austin, when

he dares to call himself your husband!

truth, and I do not fear to utter it."

him backward. For a moment the

with a tigerish fierceness in his dark,

dangerous eyes, and then, like the cow-

And from the house, too, never en-

his wife, Ellen Dillon, followed him,

against the carnest entreaty of Mel-

"He will beat me when I return to

crave and thoughtful for a long time

That woman loves him, Melville,

the wife murmured, at length, in slow,

musing tones-"loves him in spite of

as villainous treatment. What a mar-

nothing should part us-not even the

when you spoke so passionately just be-

fore Ellen Dillon entered from the

Her soft hand had stolen into his,

knowledge of being another's wife-

Did you really mean, Melville, that

Marvelous, indeed, Dora!

ville and Dora.

n future year?"

ifter her departure.

velous mystery love is!

tle deserved.

shall not part!"

riage, that Mark Dillon lives."

'Oh, God, can this be true?'

who is this person?"

by the way?"

the truth.

The other evening old Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, who live on Brush street, sat in their cosy back parlor, he reading his paper and she knitting, and the family cat stretched out under the stove and sighed and felt sorry for cats not so well fixed. It was a happy contented silken lashes slowly lifted themselves "Then it was no dream," she murmured, hoarsely, rising from her fallen mured, hoarsely, rising from her fallen posture, assisted by the man she addressed. "You have come," she presently continued, "to reveal all to Melville Austin."

She sank back into an arm-chair now, with a weary, gasping sigh.

"I haven't come to do anything of the sort, Dora Dillon," the man said, with a kind of sullen emphasis in his graff tones. "I don't wish to claim you as my wife. You believed me myself that I can spell almost any

you as my wife. You believed me dead, three years ago, and married myself that I can spell almost any Melville Austin; there's nothing par-ticularly culpable about your conduct "I'll see about that," he laughed; come, now, spell buggy."
"Humph! that's nothing-b-u-g g-y, as far as I can discover. I shall be the last one, depend apon it, my dear Mrs. Austin, to reveal anything disa-

buggy," she replied.
"Missed the first time--ha! ha! "Not much-that was right And why will you reveal nothing? Let there be no disguise between us, Mark Dillon. I know your brutal na-

How Mr. Coffin Spelled it.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

"It was, eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy, I would." ture thoroughly. You came here this morning to sell your silence. Is it not "But it is spelled with two a's and any school-boy will tell you so," she You are perfectly right, Mrs. Aus-"Well, I know a durn sight better tin-or Mrs. Dillon. Which is to be, than that!" he exclaimed, striking the table with his fist."

His tones were defiantly supercili-"I don't care what you know!" she ous; his keen, cruel eyes were fixed squeaked; "I know that there are two upon the agonized woman with something of a scrpent's pitiless gaze when g's in 'buggy!'" Do you mean to tell me that I've COUNTRYPRODUCE the prey is within easy distance, and forgotten how to spell?" he asked,

"It looks that way."
"It does, ch? Well, I want you an But Mark Dillon started back with amazement, as Dora answered him, calmly, scornfully and decisively, in the following words:

"It does, en? Wen, I want you all your relations to understand that I know more about spelling than the whole caboodie of you strung on a "I shall not deceive the man to whom I owe all the happiness I have wire!" "And I want you to understand, Jonathan Coffin, that you are an ignor-ant old block-head, when you don't ever enjoyed in this world-the man

whom I love, honor and reverence, as only a nature like Melville Austin's is put two g's in the word buggy-yes you worthy of being regarded. When I married him, Mark Dillon, I acted are!" "Don't talk that way to me!" he upon my firm conviction of your death. Now, I know myself to have been in

"And don't shake your fist at me! error, and a single course remains to me. The instant that Melville Austin "Who's a-shaking his fist?" returns home, I shall inform him of "You were!"

"That's a lie-an infernal lie!" "Don't call me a liar, you old buz zard! I've put up with your meanness for forty years past; but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a band on me!" Are you mad, thus to throw away the "Do you want a divorce?" he shoutposition you have won?-to make of ed, springing up; "you can go now, this minute Enough of this, Mark Dillon," she

"Don't spit in my face-don't you dare do it, or I'll make a dead man of interrupted haughtily. "Your game was a bold one, but it has proved a you!" she warned. "I haven't spit in your freekled old visage yet, but I may if you provoke me ered the apartment. Glancing at the ashen-pale countenance of Dora, a look

"Who's got a freekled face, you old turkey-buzzard?" That was a little too much. He and she seized him by the neck-tie. Then he reached out and grabbed her right ear and tried to lift her off her JAS. E. BAILEY. stood in the hall a moment ago. Were feet, but she twisted up on the necktie until his tongue ran out.

tin's frame, and her ghastly lips quiv-ered for an instant. But only for an "Git down on yer knees and beg my pardon, you old wild-cat!" he replied instant. She had risen now, and was addressing Melville, who listened si-They surged and swayed and struglently until she had ceased speaking, stupefied, doubtless, by the drendful gled, and the peaceful cat was struck and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husbands's supply of air off and flopped him, and umped his head up and down on the floor and scattered his gray hairs, she shouted:

"You want to get up another spelling chool with me, don't you!" He was seen limping around the A. ard yesterday, a stocking pinned his throat, and she had court-plaster on her nose and one finger tied up. He wore the look of a martyr, while she had the bearing of a victor, and from this time out "buggy" will be spelled with two g's in that house.

liumorous.

self comfortably on the proceeds of my needlework. Two months before Time is money, and many people pay hance had made me acquainted with their debts with it. you, Melville, I had learned accident-"Will the boy that threw that pepper ally of my husband's death in France. on the stove please come up here and get a present of a nice book?" said a Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa. The words seemed wrung from the

very depth of Melville Austin's agon-Boston young ladies dare not speak ized soul. Staring first at his wife. above a whisper even when they fall and then at the moody, crestfallen man off the street-ear into the mud. Give beside ber, his face expressed the us the prompt and musical response of the Western girl as she picks herself keenest intensity of mental suffering. And now the icy calmness with which Dora had spoken melted to a passion A Milwaukee baby has been named

'Zero," in honor of the cold day on she murmured, brokenly: "Before we which he was born. The woman who marries that boy when he grows up tor being the cause of so much future will assuredly come to naught. Mark wretchedness—for having brought to these words.—Se Louis Republican.

A Dutchman and an Irishman met on a lonely highway. As they met, each smiled, thinking he knew the other. Pat, on seeing his mistake remarked: "Faith, an' I thought it was with a wild, impulsive movement. At you, an' you thought it was me, an' it's the same instant the door of the studio was suddenly unclosed, and a woman's

"Is it a boy, John?" "No, it's no that!" "Is it a girl, then?" "No, sir, not that aither." "Then what do you wish hee to baptize?" enquired the -wronged, desert d, outraged as Iperplexed minister, wondering what have been, am none the less his lawthe sex of John's off-pring really was. fully wedded wife, married to him seven years ago in Manchester. Let 'It's an elephant, sir. I meant to call it laddie bairn myself, but the wife him deny it if he dares. You need not scowl and glare at me," the woman went on, hotly; "what I speak is the John," responded the wife, "an in-

A low cry of rage escaped Dillon's A teacher in the Utica Advanced lips, as he sprang toward the woman who had spoken. But with a blow of iron Melville Austin's hand hurled chool recently wrote upon the blackboard one of the lessons of the day, to be written gut by the young lady pu-pil-, as follows: "Give the names of villian stared at his wife's protector five bays and describe one of them. One of the young ladies evidently misunderstood the lesson, for she named ard he really was, slunk from the apartfive boys, and the description of one of them was given, he being spoken of as short in stature, with red early hair, tering it again. An Mour afterward large head, plump hands, goodly-sized

feet, etc. Mi-sissippi has a paper called the Sea Shore Gazette. It ought to be rim, perhaps," she said, with a mourn-Republican And filled with a surfeit of news .- New York Mail. About the Beecher trial. - Boston Advertiser. tute a First Class Drug Store. And devoid of all self-fishness.-Richmond Enquirer. And tide-y in appearance and reef-ractory when neces- Dr. C. E. L. McCauley hate Mark. But whenever I think of my sary.- Albany Argus. And able once against imitating his father; and who in a while to see shoret-comings in others.-Milicaukee News. Do you fellers want to breaker down?-Detroit Free Press. Her sad words left Dora Melville

> Decrease of the Negroes-Significant Facts.

From the Brownsville States, Oliver Alexander, Esq., Dancyville, gives us a singular and significant instance of the mortality among the negro race. He states that in District No. 2, of Haywood county, the population of the two races is about equal. Three years ago the negroes started a cemetery at one of their churches, patrons in the most polite and courte where a majority of their number who died since that time have been buried. By strict integrity and fair dealing in business, we hope to merit a continuation BUYING. SELLING. BARKER her tearful eyes were fixed upon his This cemetery now shows one hun- of the very liberal patronage heretofor own, with eager questioning in their dred and fifty graves. In the same extended the house Melville Austin's answer was spoken ly all the whites who died in the same space of time and in the same district that, if all the world had striven to are buried. They only number eleven. separate us, Dora, I should still have This is a remarkable dispropertion and it, is as plain as the way to Market." to our mind is somewhat significant of -FRANKLIN. a decline of the negro race. Recent American medical journals contain His arms were clasped about her startling statistics showing the same state of things in many of the Southern States. The decrease of the negro race

The Secretary of the Treasury has without a change it will be distinguishthat the negro is to share the fate of the North American Indian?

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